

Texas & Pacific Acidizes Mississippi Lime Horizon

Casing had been bailed clean from mud Thursday morning for perforation of casing and acidizing of the Port H. Williams Number 5 in an effort by T. & P. Oil Company to establish the Mississippi line as a pay section.

Operators encountered the formation at 5850 feet before drilling ahead to the Ellenburger at 5940. Character of the formation is such that it was decided to attempt a better recovery than preliminary tests through acidizing.

If this test proves to be a pay section for the company, it will mark an entirely new horizon for this section and the operation is being watched with much interest by operators throughout the area.

Source of the week is the report that Viking Oil Corp. and Clark & Cowden Saus Number 1 failed to find the Swastika and will be plugged as dry.

Perkins Brothers' Johnson Number 1, three miles south of Hamlin, was announced to have found the Hope pay last night and rumors are circulating that it blew in Thursday morning. Depth is around 2800 feet.

The Bostick well in the neighborhood has not reached sufficient depth for a potential report.

Bay Petroleum Corp. and Taubert Drilling Co. have staked location for their No. 5 Farnsworth in the Farnsworth field.

A Nugent try is to be J. P. Production Co. Number 1, W. N. Wolford. Cable tools will be used in this drilling contract.

Padium area has activity with the W. C. Chappell, Seth Lawrence Number 1, a 4,200 foot well. Rig for this well was moved from the discovery well at Bluff Creek.

Discovery well has been completed by the West Central Drilling Co. Number 1 Daugherty, one and one-half miles east of Truby. Report is that this well is producing approximately 40 barrels.

Tournament Closes Successful Season For Pied Pipers

Hamlin's rampaging Pied Pipers are playing in a District 6-A double elimination tournament being staged in the Abilene high school gymnasium over this week end.

Representatives of Merkel, Roscoe, Throckmorton and Hamlin schools met in Abilene last Sunday for selection of a site for the tournament and although each of the communities involved made a determined bid for the playoff for the district championship in their home gym, it was necessary that a compromise be made in favor of the Abilene site.

As an aftermath of the site selection, drawings for position and opponents in the tournament were held and Hamlin drew Roscoe as their first foe. This team will be met at 7:30 Thursday night in what has been designated as the upper bracket of the series.

At 9:00 p. m. Thursday, Merkel engages Throckmorton in the lower bracket. Fridays' schedule call for the winner of the Hamlin-Roscoe game to meet the winner of the Throckmorton-Merkel melee. This game is scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

At 2:00 p. m. Friday the loser of the Hamlin-Roscoe tilt will meet the loser of the Merkel-Throckmorton fray and one team will be eliminated from the tournament in this contest.

Friday night the upper and lower bracket winners will meet at 8:00 p. m. to determine the lead in the tournament and these leaders are scheduled to meet Saturday at 3:00 p. m. It is possible that a double header will be required on Saturday to determine the champion if both finalists go into the series without a defeat, as two defeats are necessary for elimination.

Merkel, with a 10-0 won and lost record is the favorite of the meet. Hamlin has a 11-1 record. Throckmorton 8-4 and Roscoe 7-3. Only 10 games were played in the western half of the district where 12 were played in the east.

West Texas Utilities To Be Hassen Tenants

Negotiations have been completed between West Texas Utilities and Mrs. B. Hassen which will lead to the removal of that firm to one of the new Central Avenue locations built by Mrs. Hassen.

Workmen are building partitions and otherwise fitting the premises to meet the needs of the utility company for display and offices.

No definite date has been set for removal of the firm to its new quarters, but it is estimated that only a few days will transpire.

Festive Board Is Loaded for Fathers And Sons Tuesday

Hamlin Chapter of Future Farmers of America held their annual Father-Son Banquet Tuesday evening at the High School cafeteria at 7:30.

After a buffet style banquet the boys held a regular meeting of the chapter in the auditorium.

After an introduction of all officers and their duties welcome was given by Donald Johnson, secretary. "America" was sung by all present.

Main speaker was M. B. Tempiet, first vocational agriculture teacher in Hamlin, County Agent of Nolan County.

His speech dealt with making good in school and to take the opportunities at hand in order that a person would prepare himself morally, mentally and physically.

Jerry Carr, reporter, then told of the 4-H Club at Stamford. Particulars on the show are carried elsewhere in this week's issue of The Herald.

Following the announcement Carr presented the local chapter sweetheart, Miss Doris Rodgers.

Fathers, sons and guests who attended were as follows: Franklin Willis, L. M. Huddleston, Don Elmore, James Maberry, Fred Hargrove, Craig Elmore, George Winslett, Don Gregory, Troyce Black, Boyce Blankenship, T. C. Blankenship, Frank Tucker, Clark Hewett, Joe Ray Rosenbaum, E. A. Hewett, F. B. Rosenbaum, Freddie Everton, Don Kelley, W. G. Kelley, Guy Weaver, Noel Weaver, J. R. Rhoton, M. L. Rhoton, Charles Early, S. C. Dunn, Hub Hopper, E. B. Hopper.

Jerry Gleen Smith, J. A. Strom, Donald Strom, A. G. Smith, Raymond Seifert, M. F. Holmes, Wiley Rimmer, L. D. Rimmer, Harold Johnson, C. E. Gregory, Jimmy Holmes, R. L. Goodgame Jr., R. L. Goodgame, Dean Phipps, J. R. Rhoton, Robert Rhoton, Alfred Dutton, Wendell Rankin, Wanell Rankin, R. D. Rankin, T. V. Townsend, J. N. Burditt, B. V. Newberry.

David Ford, Joe Ford, Jerry Williams, R. J. Williams, Marvin Johnson, M. S. Johnson, Donald Johnson, Kenneth Barnett, John Barnett, Jack Wright, Jack Wright Jr., Loyce Hargrove, W. C. Hargrove, Donald Armstrong, Ronald Armstrong, Earl Pritchard, Raleigh Reynolds, Larry Reynolds, C. W. Johnson, James Bowman, J. R. Bowman, M. B. Tempiet.

H. V. Eades, Robert Fletcher, W. W. Fletcher, Wesley Campbell, Eldon Campbell, Jimmy Lassiter, J. Douglass, M. D. Carlton, Doris Rodgers, Jerry Carr, James Brigham, Douglas Butler and Jackie Williams.

SPRING TRAINING.

Spring football training for the McMurry College Indians, Abilene begins February 20 and will continue for 30 days according to a report from the college early this week.

Recent visitors in the J. C. Bessire home are: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bessire, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bessire and children, Levelland, Mrs. E. J. Perkins and son, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Malmstrom, New York City; E. K. Stewart, Lubbock; and Bill Johnson, Halliday.

Howard Market Burglarized After First Attempt Fails

Burglars were not to be denied in their determination to enter the Howard Food Market this week.

At some time Sunday night an attempt was made to batter the rear door of that business establishment. Some sort of ram was used in battering the panel from the bottom of the door until draw bolts had been loosened from their sockets, but sheet iron sheathing on the inside of the door prevented the thieves from gaining access to the cross bar which prohibited an entry.

It is believed that a bird dog belonging to Bob Riddel, which was tied at the rear of adjoining premises frightened the intruders away.

Not to be daunted by this Sunday night failure, the store was entered by way of the front door some time after 3:30 a. m. Tuesday. Some sort of bar was used to force the lock from its catch and force the front door despite the fact that the front of the store is subject to light from two street lights and a light left burning in the Howard store.

Mr. Howard has been unable to account for any major loss from the entry as the safe was not tampered with and no money was on the premises to be pilfered. No loss is immediately apparent from stock of cigarettes or other popular items among thieves.

Mrs. G. H. Joiner Taken by Death With Clyde Burial

Mrs. G. H. Joiner, 78, pioneer resident of Hamlin for 33 years, died at her home here at 3:30 p. m. Thursday after a two month's illness.

Funeral services were set for 1:00 p. m. Friday at the Joiner home with O. B. Proctor, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by W. A. Bentley of Abilene.

Mrs. Joiner was born Sally Nolley in Lone Grove, Texas and after her marriage to Mr. Joiner in 1888, the couple lived in Cisco for a number of years before moving to Hamlin. She was an active member of the Church of Christ.

Burial was in the family plot at Clyde beside the grave of her husband who died in Hamlin in 1942. Pallbearers were W. L. Fletcher, Jr., Frank Waggoner, Fred Moore, Harold Bonner, L. V. Miller and John O'Neal. Barrow Funeral Home was in charge.

Survivors include Mrs. Olive Hall of Lubbock; Mrs. W. F. Bigbee of San Angelo and Mrs. Brooks Browning of Abilene, daughters; two sons, Seth Joiner of Little Rock Arkansas and Frank Joiner of Fort Worth; one brother, Sam Nolley of Seminole; two half-brothers, Omar Burkett of Eastland and Joe Burkett of San Antonio; one half-sister, Mrs. Iru Jackson of Clyde; and eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Out of town attendants at the funeral were Mrs. Harvey Hays, Abilene, a niece; and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Joplin of Lubbock. Mrs. Joplin is a granddaughter.

Local Youth Nears Finish of Training

Cpl. R. A. Boyd is receiving amphibious training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia, according to a report from the base. He is preparing for operation Portex, joint air-sea ground maneuver to be held in the Caribbean in late February and early March.

Cpl. Boyd is a member of Hd. Co. 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. at Fort Benning, Georgia as his permanent station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross I. Boyd of Hamlin.



Willard K. Jordan, 4-H Club Boy of Mason, is shown here with his Hereford which carried off the grand championship honors in the Boys' Steer division of the 34th annual Southwestern Exposition

and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. The exposition was one of the most successful in history, offering the largest amount of cash awards and attracting a record-breaking number of entries.

Movement to Get New Road Funds for County to Be Presented in Anson Meet

A county-wide meeting looking to a better rural roads program will be held in Jones County District Court Room in Anson, Wednesday, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Texas Rural Roads Association, in connection with its plan of dedicating natural resources taxes for permanent improvements only.

The meeting, one of a series of such county-wide rallies, has been arranged through the cooperation of James C. Hestand, manager of Anson Chamber of Commerce and Robert G. Dillard, executive director of the Texas Rural Roads Association. Jones County Judge Roger Q. Garrett is a member of the Board of Directors of the State Association.

Speaking of the purposes of the meeting and the movement for a better rural roads program, Judge R. N. Stripling, San Augustine Judge and Pharmacist, and President of the Texas Rural Roads Association, said, "Under this plan for better rural roads the people of Texas have the opportunity to rally to the support of a program that will mean more to the future prosperity of this State as a whole and to the farmers and agricultural centers in particular than any other long range program ever offered by a responsible group of business and farm leaders representing the entire State for the welfare of Texas and all its people."

WSCS Holds Zone Meeting Monday at Methodist Church

Woman's Society of Christian Service, zone 1 meeting was held Monday in Hamlin at the local Methodist Church. It began at 10:00 a. m.

Representatives from several neighboring towns were present including Roby, Rotan, Abilene, McCauley, Anson, Caps, Hawley, and Hodges with a total of 60 present.

Theme of the program was "Faith For Our Time". Mrs. Jack Wilson presided. Purpose was the fellowship one with the other and to exchange ideas.

Opening music was given by Hamlin and worship was led by Dr. Will C. House, the local pastor of the Methodist Church.

Goal 1 for the meeting was "Seeking to Enlist Every Methodist Woman as a Member of the W.S.C.S. or Guild" given by Roby. Then a round table discussion was led by Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson.

Goal 4 "Presenting Ways to Increase Giving by Rotan with a round table discussion led by Mrs. Thomas Carter, treasurer of the Abilene District.

Goal 2 "Undergirding the Total Program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service" by Mrs. E. T. Pittard, vice president of the Abilene District.

Prayer and thanks was given by McCauley.

"After lunch a hymn was sung, "Faith of Our Fathers" and prayer was led by Mrs. E. L. Orr of Anson.

Red Cross Funds Drive Scheduled for March 1st

Hamlin Mourns Passing of Mrs. John S. Ballew

Hamlin residents were shocked at the passing of Mrs. J. S. Ballew, 65, at the home of her daughter in Killeen. According to custom, Mr. and Mrs. Ballew were visiting at the home of the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hefflin Miller, at their home in Killeen when death came.

Funeral will be held in Killeen at the Methodist Church at 2:00 p. m. Thursday with a Baptist pastor from Austin officiating. The pastor is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Ballew's family. W. H. Eysen and Joe A. Simpson from Hamlin will act as pallbearers from Hamlin at the services.

Mrs. Ballew will be buried in Waco where her father and brother are also buried. She was born at Belton and had lived in Hamlin since 1926 when Mr. Ballew was employed with the M-K-T railway here. Mr. Ballew had retired while functioning as agent for that company here about two years ago.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Williamson of Waco, her husband, John S. Ballew, Hamlin; a son, Lowell K. Ballew, her daughter, Mrs. Hefflin Miller and two grandchildren, Jo Nita Ballew and John Hefflin Miller.

A number of friends from Hamlin were planning on attending the funeral services.

Hamlin Chamber Chooses Leaders For Coming Year

At an early morning meeting of directors Friday morning, Hamlin Chamber of Commerce elected Eddie Jay as president and Johnny Bryant, vice president for the coming year.

The group also elected directors for the year and this board is composed of Bryant, Charles Gardner, Weldon Carlton and Edgar Dunvan.

After selection of governing bodies, the annual banquet was discussed and Haskell Carter was appointed chairman of the program committee for this event. Also on this committee are Ted Russell and Johnny Bryant.

Arrangement committee was selected with J. C. Turner, Jr., as chairman to be assisted by Weldon Carlton and Charles Gardner.

Date for the banquet was tentatively set for the month of March with actual day contingent on the program of a speaker which the group is anxious to have appear on the program.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson was again appointed secretary by a unanimous vote.

Lions Entertained By Magic Feats Tuesday

Feats of legerdemain which astounded were performed by Robert Angel as entertainment for Hamlin Lions in their regular weekly meet at the Johnson Drive Inn. Program was arranged by B. V. Newberry.

Guests at the meeting were Willard Jones, member of the Snyder club and Miller Whitehead, Hamlin Herald. Jones made an informative report on activities of the Snyder Lions and explained some of the developments in that community since the Scurry County oil boom has been in progress.

Coach Red Burditt outlined the pairings in the District 6-A basketball tournament now in progress in Abilene and made a plea for support of the Hamlin squad in that event.

The meeting was presided over by A. G. Irwin and singing was led by L. H. McBride.

Closing meditation was led by Mrs. Marion Dodge of Hawley-Hodges, district spiritual life secretary.

Benediction song, "Lord Make Us More Holy" was led by Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson.

Revenue Office To Send Envy Here For Income Help

Announcement has been made by the Treasury department that Herbert W. Patterson, deputy collector for the internal revenue service, will be in Hamlin on February 24.

Patterson has been sent here by his department in an effort to aid citizens of Hamlin in the preparation of their income tax return. Although this service is not required of the department, Patterson is being sent here as a voluntary act on the part of his chiefs. No charge is made for his service.

Patterson will be stationed at the city hall from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on that day.

Livestock Show Is On Stamford Slate For February 25

More than 250 entries are expected this year in the Jones county Livestock Show for 4-H Club and FFA boys of the county. The show will be held Saturday, February 25, at the Texas Cowboy Reunion Grounds, at Stamford and will start at 8:30 a. m. and will close at 4:30 p. m. Gerald Proctor, vocational agriculture teacher of Stamford high school, will be superintendent of the show.

According to early tabulations, there will be 45 entries in the breeding swine class and 60 capons to head the list. Some 175 boys will exhibit.

New prizes in addition to the cash prize list of \$1200 were announced this week. These are trophies offered by three Stamford service clubs and two individuals. Sam Baize and Roy Moritz of Stamford will give trophies in breeding beef cattle and dairy cattle, respectively.

The Stamford Rotary Club will give a trophy for the first place entry in the fat swine division; the Jaycees, a trophy for first place in breeding swine, and the Exchange club, first place in the fat steer division.

Roy Mowery of Texas Tech, will be the judge for beef cattle and swine and F. W. Martin, Haskell county agent, for dairy cattle and poultry. Showmanship judges are Tom Easley and George von Roecker, and record books, Ryland Gleaton and Lowell Curre.

This is the first year that showmanship and record book prizes have been offered. These will total \$60 each. There will be separate prizes in showmanship in beef calves, breeding beef and dairy and swine. In the record book division, there are separate contests for FFA record books and 4-H Club record books.

James W. Lindsey is secretary of the show and Weldon Walker, assistant secretary. Division superintendents are J. L. Hill, fat beef calves; G. C. Carothers, Dr. David Ballard, swine; Bland Harrison, poultry, and Roy Moritz, dairy.

The arrangements committee is composed of Cecil Eager, chairman; Sam aize, R. E. Johnson, B. P. Davenport, C. M. Lester, George Smith, Roland Kelley, Wayne Cooper and Jim McCulloch. Publicity committee is composed of Roy M. Craig and David Ratliff. Funds for the show, including the \$1200 cash prize list, will be furnished by Hamlin, Stamford and Anson and the Jones county agriculture committee is the sponsoring committee.

1950 FAIR ANNOUNCED.

Texas' 1950 State Fair will be held on October 7 thru October 22 this next year according to an announcement from R. L. Thorn, president of the State Fair. Theme this year will be a Mid-Century Exposition.

Miss Betty June Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, has accepted employment with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at San Angelo. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Hamlin high school.

Hamlin Red Cross roll call quota has been set at \$907, for the coming drive which begins March 1 according to an announcement by Jack Russell, general fund chairman of Jones County.

Archie Cassle, Jones County Chapter Chairman, stated the overall county quota was \$5,661. With Hamlin's quota at \$907, Stamford, \$1,677, and Anson at \$968.

Quotas designated for the various communities of the county are as follows: Anderson Chapel, \$50; Sinclair, \$40; Stith, \$108; Neinda, \$75; Avoca, \$154; Oak Grove and Harmony, \$77; Flat Top, \$50; Lakota, \$45; Dine, \$40; Plainview, \$85; Corinth, \$50; Hawley, \$150; Center Line and Deik \$52; Boyd Chapel, \$38; Carpenter Gap, \$20; Golan, \$25; Hanna, \$45; Hodges, \$105; Lueders, \$175; Nugent, \$60; New Hope, \$75; Noodle, \$125; New Light, \$20; Sunnyside, \$40; Truby, \$25; Tuxedo, \$100; Willow Creek, \$60; Wilson, \$20; Carlton, \$30; Wise Chapel, \$30; Bethel, Pleasant Valley and Swenson, Swenson, \$140.

Cassle continued "Red Cross is an organization of all people and by the people. It is a great mobilization of men, women and children for volunteer service in a humanitarian cause. In thousands of communities, in every corner of America, millions of our people meet to discuss and work for this cause in which all can believe. In a world ridden by stress and divergent ideas, Red Cross and its significant symbol provide a common ground upon which which we can all unite. These campaigns remind us that, as a nation, we have ideals above the level of the material. The heart of the nation is touched. The soul of America speaks," he concluded.

Budget estimates for the fiscal year, 1950-1951 have just been made available and the 1950 fund goal is set at \$67,000,000.

Juniors to Present Annual Class Play Late Next Month

The Junior class of Hamlin high school has selected "Tom Sawyer" for the annual class play to be presented March 24 under the direction of Miss Billie Kathryn Lagaster.

The play cast is—
Widow Douglas... Sarah Ann Johnson

Aunt Polly... Rose Brady
Miss Harper... Joy Maynard
Walter Potter... Donald Green
Mary Rogers... Billie K. Newland
Dr. Robinson... W. L. Fletcher
Beck Thatcher... Dorothy Altum
Sid Sawyer... Harold Johnson
Muff Potter... Asa Goodgame
Gracie Miller... Maxine Smith
Tom Sawyer... Donald Johnson
Joe Harper... Billy Sutherland
Injun Joe... W. T. Stapler
Ben Rogers... Don Rowland
Huckleberry Finn... Jerry Carr
Alfred Temple... James Brigham
Amy Lawrence... Oleta Kite
Rev. Spurgeon... Garland Fletcher
Sheriff Jones... Ronald Armstrong
Judge Thatcher... Douglas Woolf
Mrs. Thatcher... Beth White

Those serving on the various committees are Billy Sutherland, stage manager; James Maberry, assistant stage manager; Cecil Conner, chairman of stage crew; Kay Bessire and Carl Meyer, stage crew; Bennie Elkins and Patsy Brown, prompters; Donald Cheshire, electrician.

Doris Rogers, costume chairman; Oleta Meeks, Patricia Rimmer and Dolores Bevels, costume crew; Louise May, property manager; Juanita Early, Marlene Goodgame and Charles Cary, property crew; Charles Binnicker, business manager; Jimmy Spenser, assistant manager; Gwen Norris, advertising manager; Gay Nell Stephens and Juanita Mullings, assistant advertising manager.

The junior class sponsors are Mrs. Holly Toler and J. N. Burditt, Jr.

Warm days followed by cold nights often set the stage for outbreaks of swine influenza.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of
any person or firm appearing in these columns
will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon being
brought to the attention of the management.

Crossing The Bridge.

Moving this country's meat from the farms and ranches where it is raised to the centers where it is consumed is a man-sized job.

First of all, it requires a big and alert industry. There are something like 4,000 meat packers in the United States, and 14,000 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. They are constantly competing among themselves for the available supply of meat animals, and they offer the producer a year-round cash market.

Second, there is a long bridge between the producer and the consumer. Most of the meat is raised west of the Mississippi, while most of it is eaten in the east. The main task of the packers is to cross that bridge, and to see that the meat is ready and waiting for the consumer when he goes to market.

Third, the demand cannot be properly met by just bringing certain quantities of meat to the markets. In some parts of the country, the heavy cuts of beef are in greatest demand. In other sections consumer preference runs, for example, to light lean cuts of pork. So it goes. In other words, the particular kind of meat which the consumer wants must be made available.

We all know how successfully this nationwide job is being accomplished. We had meat shortages during the war and afterward, when rationing and price-fixing were in effect and the black market was booming. But when the forces of supply and demand are permitted to operate in a free economy, we have plenty of meat, and it is sold to us at the lowest price consistent with current conditions.

Never be afraid that somebody will find out how to do something as well as you do it. If you can do only one thing, you're out of luck.—Maurice Switzer.

Expensive "Wildcats"

Last year, the American Petroleum Institute announces, the oil industry drilled about 7,250 "wildcat" wells—the greatest number in any one year since the discovery of oil in 1859.

"Wildcat" wells are test wells which the oil men drill in the course of exploring new or unproved territories. Through them new pools are discovered and new fields brought into production. Our proved reserves have now reached the enormous figures of nearly 27,000,000,000 barrels—and the "wildcats" are largely responsible for that.

A "wildcat", however, is not a safe sure and conservative piece of business. It involves great financial risks since four out of five of them turn out to be dry holes. The science of geology has made great progress, but it isn't foolproof by a long shot. The only sure way to prove that there is oil in any given place is to go down and look.

Last year's "wildcats" cost the oil industry more than \$350,000,000 in drilling expense.

Since only one out of five was a producer, the average cost of finding a worthwhile well was about \$250,000. And that doesn't include the huge sums paid to land owners for leases, the cost of geological and geophysical exploration, and other heavy and necessary costs. In 1949 the total costs of exploring for oil and gas within this country was over \$1,000,000,000.

In a free enterprise economy, men will take these risks for the possible rewards for success—thus bringing progress and a better life for millions of people. What is true of oil is true of all the rest of our basic enterprises.

One invention Russia hasn't claimed is the lie detector.—Wall Street Journal.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



SPRING BLOSSOM!



The flowers that bloom in the spring fade into the background beside the fresh new fashions blossoming this season. A typical sample of what's ahead for spring is this fetching cotton fashion with a scoop neckline, puff sleeves, and a heart-shaped bodice. It is designed in fine cotton dot and dash stripe of soft pastel colors by Cole of California.

It's Not as Bad as All That!



A worn-out shoe saddens this youngster on a visit to an emergency shoe repair shop, supplied by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) in Vienna. But he, like almost 6,000,000 other youngsters and nursing and expectant mothers, will this year have their Christmas dinners supplemented with food sent by UNICEF. Other children will be wearing good shoes and warm clothing, manufactured from UNICEF supplies.

South American Indians at U.N.



A group of Indians from Ecuador (seen here with Secretary-General Trygve Lie) recently visited United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, to thank the U.N. for the aid given to their country after the recent earthquake which destroyed many Ecuadorian towns.



At the conclusion of a recent talk on the simple mechanics of free enterprise and the great benefits the system has given our people, an intelligent-looking man from my Mid-Western service club audience came up to shake hands. He said, "Splendid talk! But why waste it on us? We don't need it. It ought to be taken to those who do need it."

So happened that I'd just come from a lecture tour of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania high schools presenting the free enterprise story to 10,050 students and their 250 teachers, and to 850 teachers in a separate meeting. The week before I'd been with a large group of industrial foremen. I'd found these audiences surprisingly well informed; had been thrilled by their warm response.

A Second Thought.

I thanked my friend. Then, grinning, I asked, "Do your secretary and your wife know these free enterprise facts? Could they adequately uphold our American system in conversation at the corner grocery, or over a bridge table? Would you yourself care to debate with a glib Socialist?" He stammered a moment. Then he smiled. "I see what you mean. No; neither my wife nor my secretary is familiar enough with the facts you've given us. You've got me there!"

He took my elbow and looked me straight in the eye. "And now that I give it a second thought," he said, "I shouldn't want free enterprise to be represented in debate by my own meager familiarity with the subject. But the fact is, it is being represented, every day, by this man's familiarity with the subject, and his wife's and his secretary's and yours and mine. Millions of people are involved in conversation every day on this subject. Free enterprise and socialist government are being constantly compared—wherever people meet."

Everybody Involved.

Yes this national discussion involving the freedom of all of us is going on in government buildings, on college campuses (it's the official 1950 college debate question), in railroad roundhouses, in factories and on the farms—everywhere; not just on the radio forums and in our legislative halls. And we haven't enough well-equipped spokesmen for the American way. Particularly is this true among our business and professional people and our white collar workers.

A big industry in Illinois recently made a down-to-earth presentation on the American way of life to its entire personnel. Questions asked by employees during and following the programs were analyzed. Later each employee filled in a questionnaire. A studious examination of the results indicated the white collar personnel knew less about our American system than did the men and women in the shops, along the assembly lines.

Courage Needed

Our businessman friend at the service club luncheon, whose first free enterprise and encroaching Socialism was not needed by his group, is joined in that first thought that my message on thought by a number of his fellows. And yet, as I left his city next morning the newspaper carried a report that his club's executive committee had adopted three resolutions endorsing federal legislation. While not identified as such, the measures endorsed were socialistic to the core.

It is my opinion that no particular group in our American society has an adequate knowledge of our freedom system and the sorry record of Socialism. In fact, the need for this understanding is urgent in all groups. We all need the energy to get the facts, the wisdom to accept them, and the courage to use them. We need more Americans speaking up, with authority, for America.

Of Government by People, Peck Says Communism Denies Right of Control

By George Peck

Communism is based on a theory by Karl Marx that under Capitalism, the workers are exploited and ground down. When Marx published his theory there was some basis for his castigation of Capitalism. But this no longer applies, because today under the Capitalistic System the workers get the lion's share of what they help to produce.

Communism concentrates all wealth, control of all jobs and free speech into the hands of very few people. Inevitably this leads to dictatorship. That is exactly what happened in Russia, the only major country in which Communism has been tried on a large scale.

Communism presupposes that all people are equal. Capitalism knows this to be a fallacy but does believe that all people should have equal opportunity. When Stalin became dictator of Russia, his first move was to turn sharply away from Communism. He publicly declared that all workers should not share alike but that each should be paid according to his individual ability and productivity. He stated that a worker who worked harder and better than his fellows should have better food, better clothing and a better home in which to live.

This was tantamount to a confession that wealth cannot and should not be distributed equally. AND RIGHT THERE STALIN THREW KARL MARX AND HIS UTOPIAN THEORY OF COMMUNISM INTO THE ASH-CAN. Under Communism the people HAVE to be governed by a small group of men. A people who will submit to this kind of rule are not fit to govern themselves and should not be allowed to do so. The same is true of all collectivistic systems.

In America the people individually own practically all the wealth of the country and our lawmakers are our elected representatives. Danger threatens this ideal state of economic and political affairs. If we continue to place more and more wealth in the hands of our Federal Government, thus giving it control of more and more jobs, these lawmakers will cease to be our elected representatives and become instead our unelected and self-appointed rulers.

Communism kills all initiative, all incentive. Why should a worker try to do a better job; why should he work harder if his reward is only to be equal to that of another worker who has less ability and does not apply himself so diligently? In America, under Capitalism, the skilled and industrious worker gets an equitable reward plus the opportunity to advance to an executive position. A proof of this latter, take a look at the thousands of men now holding key positions in American industry who started at the bench.

Communism is an idealistic but thoroughly impractical and unworkable theory. This will be true just as long as human beings are human. To aspire to better things; the ambition to outstrip one's fellows is but human. In the earlier days of mankind it was the fellow with the strongest muscle, and who exercised it, who became the "boss man". Since then civilization has marched on until today it is the fellow with the strongest brain, and who exercises it, who works his way to the top of the heap. There is now anocracy of brains and such a hierarchy.

archy will not stomach Communism. Either it must operate under a Republic, or sit in the saddle of a Dictatorship.

The greatest benefit for the material welfare of mankind comes not from placing control of wealth in the hands of a few, as under Communism, but from allowing and encouraging a wide distribution of wealth, with special rewards as incentive to those who create it, as under Capitalism. The standard of living of any people can rise only in proportion to the amount of wealth created. Whether Capitalism is permitted to operate, with government unimpeding but not controlling, a maximum of wealth is created. On the other hand, whether Communism has operated, creation of wealth has been cut down to an almost irreducible minimum.

Use of insecticides in barns and on farm premises where livestock are kept does not eliminate the need for good sanitation and destruction of insect-breeding places.

COTTON QUIZ



LITTLE BOY LOOK

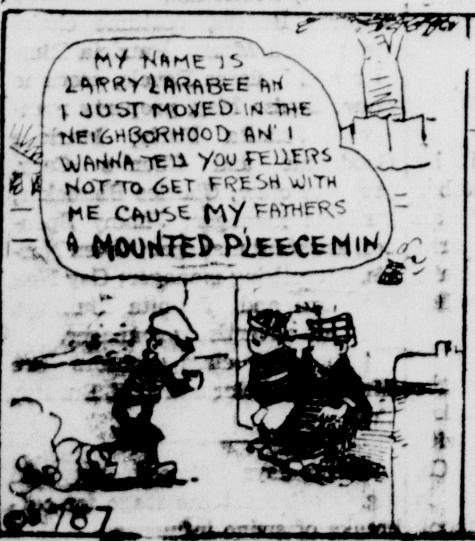


It's the "little boy look" for smart girls this spring, according to the fashion experts. Two-tone cotton broadcloth in navy and light blue is used for this one-piece little boy dress by Marice of St. Louis. The cotton style has push-up sleeves, deep cuffs, and pointed collar to contribute to the boyish effect.

GROPING IN THE FOG



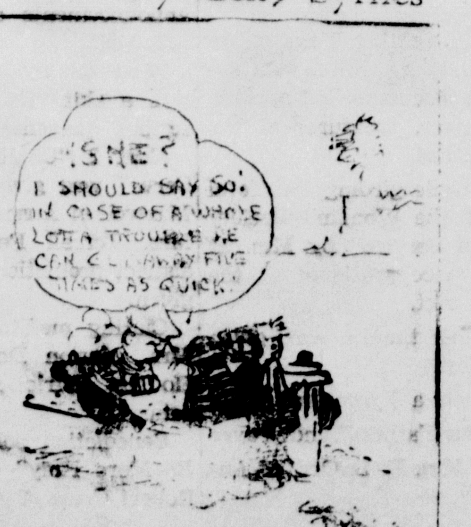
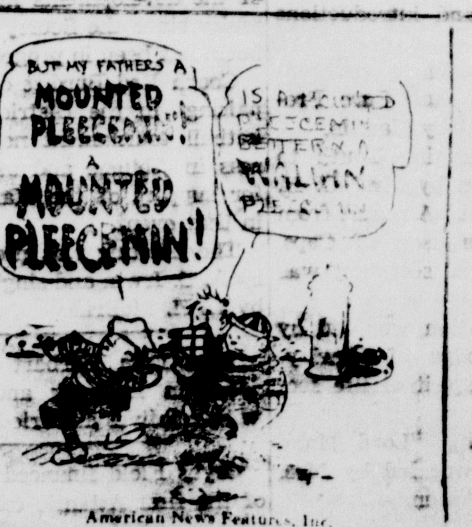
REG'LAR FELLERS



Better Going, But Not Coming



By Gene Byrnes



Veteran News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army in 1945 after three years of war service. How much time do I have to complete my education under the GI Bill?
A—Your course of education under the GI Bill must start by July 25, 1951, and must end by July 25, 1956, provided you do not exceed your period of eligibility.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest president of the United States.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"My Troubles All Began When I Was Born
The Last Of The Little..."

RED CROSS HELPS RESTORE FAMILIES TO NORMAL LIVING AFTER DISASTERS



Planning resumption of normal living with this disaster stricken family of East Prairie, Mo., following mid-January floods is the task of the Red Cross worker. Scenes like this are duplicated in Arkansas and Illinois following floods that drove 30,000 from homes, damaged household furnishings and buildings. Financial aid and planning for future are Red Cross contributions to those without sufficient resources to get back to normal, made possible by annual generous gifts of American people to organization. Such aid was given in 330 disasters last year for total of \$6,574,741. About 70 per cent was spent for long-term rehabilitation. Remainder went for immediate emergency care.

Call the Printing Number 241—

L. B. Holden is critically ill in Hendrick Memorial hospital in Abilene.

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

Office Telephone 2653

Residence Telephone 4509

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

For your printing needs in—

- ★—Envelopes
- ★—Letterheads
- ★—Statements
- ★—Checks
- ★—Ruled Forms
- ★—Salesbooks
- ★—Booklets
- ★—Filing Cards

THE HAMLIN HERALD
"Your Home Town Newspaper"

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT,
OFFICES, GARAGES, AND
STORAGE

-- All To One Party--

Inquire At

HAMLIN MOTOR CO.

The Celotexan

By Mrs. O. R. Criswell

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper visited Mrs. R. H. Mayfield of Anson.

Mr. E. B. Hopper Sr. is visiting in the home of his son, Eddie B. Hopper, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Molder, Mrs. Vinne Bond of Sweetheart, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Grueben and Mike of Sweetwater and Rev. Davis Eders, wife and daughter of Anson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bond early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wright visited Mrs. Stanley Chipman of Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst attended the A.W.E.E. meeting in Abilene Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calhoun, Dallas, formerly of Celotex, are moving to their farm near Roby.

Jerry Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hester and son, Sammie, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley of Roby early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilbanks and daughter, Mary Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ragsdale of Rotan Sunday.

Judith and Larry Ford of Hamlin spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Normy Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hodo of Rotan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Normy Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant and family motored to Wilson, Okla., to visit relatives over the weekend.

John Gibbons is on the sick list. Also Mrs. Myrtle Clark and Vicky Acklin.

Mrs. Ada Smith, who has been quite ill at the Henry Marchman home is a little improved at this writing.

Ralph Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rogers, is recovering from an appendicitis operation. All of the sick folks who were in the Hamlin hospital say they are glad they had a good hospital to go to so close to home.

Rev. Doyle Ragle, director of religious activities at McMurry college, will preach at the Celotex auditorium Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr visited Mrs. M. E. Glazner of Anson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Mize Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houghton and son, Paul, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Polk of Hamlin and son, Danny Wayne, spent Sunday at the Garfield Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eivens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman of Amarillo, visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carter and family.

Visitors in the Ira Green home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Less Story of Noodle, Mrs. Clinton Livey, Leon Holden, Albert Martin of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blanton, Hamlin and Bill John, Holiday.

Mrs. J. B. Early, Mrs. Ben Crane and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Early and family, Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Audabee Early and baby, Kenneth, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Early.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elkins and children, Ramona and David, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins and Bennie.

Mrs. Fred Hemphill and children and Mrs. B. L. Smith and children, all of Snyder, were recent guests in the home of the T. N. Hemphills.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houghton and children visited at the Abilene 300 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Whitley visited Leonard Freeman of Snyder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bragg and son, Kenneth, motored to Abilene and Buffalo Gap Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houghton and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houghton of Rotan.

Available Bass Fry Will Be Allocated

Texans were advised by the local Fish, Game and Oyster Commission for interested Texans to write for bass fry this spring.

They will be sent cards for filling of as a basis for making their formal requests and for delivery date of the fry.

It was pointed out that the public waters of the state receive approximately 90 per cent of the fry and that the remaining 10 per cent is consigned to private lakes, streams and ponds so that fishing facilities are expanded to the maximum degree. The 10 per cent allotted to private waters is not intended for recently stocked places.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watts and family, of Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watts, Anson, Mrs. M. C. Acklin, Hamlin, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Acklin and children.

Mrs. Cameron Owens of San Angelo and Mrs. Garland Preston and son, Kenneth, were visitors in the E. A. Preston home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovelace, of Hobbs, came to get their children, Donna and Nita Carolyn, who have been visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riddle.

Mrs. Louise Kilpatrick of Abilene, spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riddle.

Mrs. S. P. Martin has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. B. T. Ward of Sweetwater.

ROSES

Over 200 Varieties, Largest Stock in the Southwest.

SHRUBS 5c to \$1.00

Complete Landscape Service, we plant them--over hundred thousand to select from.

CYCLONE FENCE

Erected on your property up to 36 months to pay.

"West Texas Own Nursery"
NORTH PARK NURSERY

2700 Pine Street

Phone 9095

Abilene, Texas

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Let The Herald Do That Job Printing

An All Electric Kitchen
saves you time, money and work



When a Kitchen is
Practical and Pretty
of Course, It's Electric!

When all of your appliances are electric it costs less to use them than when you have a combination of services. That's because each time you take another step towards an all-electric kitchen you also step down the cost of each unit of electric service. The more you use the lower the rate. Yes, an all-electric kitchen is easier, cleaner, cooler, and costs less!

West Texas Utilities
Company

AN ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN INCLUDES:

- Cooking Center**
The Electric Range automatically provides the exact cooking temperature needed. Surrounding work surfaces and storage cabinets keep cooking utensils and food supplies within arm's reach.
- Dish-washing Center**
Amply automatic loading and unloading. The Electric Dish-washer handles hot and cold dishes, glassware, and more. It dries them without drying.
- Refrigerator**
The Electric Refrigerator provides ample food storage and space for extra capacity. Automatic defrosting and no ice for food preparation.
- Sink**
A built-in sink. This built-in sink is large enough to hold a sink. It has a drain and a plug. It is made of stainless steel and is easy to clean.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



SEW and SAVE WEEK . . .

February 18 - 25

For this purpose and to aid in promoting THRIFT we have bought, received and have on display Big Assortments of various Materials now so much in demand--



CORDED CHAMBRAY

79c yard

Printed SLUB SHEENS

89c yard

Solid Colors MOOSEHEAD

75c yard

About 2,500 Yards--

QUADRIGA PRINTS

Floral Designs, Stripes
Tiny Figures, Over Plaids,
Solids the colorful service-
able material--

45c

yard

PLAID CHAMBRAYS

PLAIN CHAMBRAY

CORDED SEERSUCKER

\$1.

Yard

BRYANT LINK CO.
Department Store



Evening call from real-estate prospect. George out, so I fill in with details about a house he's offering for sale!



Visited over the phone with Mrs. Reeder before she went off to work. She's gone a lot, but phone keeps us in touch.

Called downtown to ask Mr. Roberts at the furniture store if our table had come in yet. Twelve blocks in twelve seconds!



Arranged to meet my friend Anna in downtown Wichita for a shopping spree. She's 50 miles away--sounds like next door.

"IT'S A REAL BUY!"

"Our telephone service is a real budget buy," said Mrs. George Bloomenshine recently, after keeping a five-day record of all telephone calls made and received at her Winfield, Kansas, home.

She finds that her telephone gives valuable service two ways . . . it saves time running her household . . . helps her husband keep in touch with his real-estate and insurance prospects after office hours.

"It's just like having a combination errand boy, salesman and messenger working for us 24 hours a day," added Mrs. Bloomenshine. "What a surprise to find when I checked my record that this service costs us an average of only 2¢ for every call we make and receive!"

Each year brings progress in your telephone service. New telephones added--improvements made! The result: you can call more people, and they can call you--with quicker, better service. It's a real budget "buy"--that grows in value every year! Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

What else gives so much for so little?



Candlelight Rites Solemnize Wedding of Lovena Fay Kite and James Brady

Lovena Kay Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kite, became the bride of James L. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brady, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin.

Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before a heart shaped arch, entwined with pink carnations and white plumosa lighted by white tapers in candelabra. Aisle pews were marked with white satin bows tied with pink carnations.

Mrs. Henry Albritton, organist, played pre-nuptial music and accompanied Lester Morton of Abilene, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. La Rue Kite of Houston, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

The bride's gown was of white bridal satin with yoke of Irish imported lace. The long fitted sleeves were finished with petal points and fastened with self-covered buttons. The fitted bodice ended in a bouffant skirt,

which swept into a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white camellias showered with stephanotis. Her "something old" was a linen handkerchief from Switzerland.

Gown of the maid of honor was of lavender faille with fitted bodice, full skirt, and low sweetheart neckline. She carried a heart of violets and roses.

Oleta Kite, sister of the bride, and Rose Brady, sister of the bridegroom, who were bridesmaids, wore gowns of similar design in orchid faille. They also carried violets in a heart-shaped bouquet.

All attendants wore headbands of violets and gloves matching the color of their gowns.

Attending the groom were Tom Brady of Hamlin, best man; Kenneth Riddle and Delbert Kite of Jal, New Mexico, Alton Kite of Cisco and Charles Rogers of Rotan, groomsmen.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered



THE WAVES ARE WILD . . . We don't know what the wild waves are saying, but if we were a wave, we wouldn't bother to talk with such lovely company to whistle at. Her name is Thelma Davis, Miami Beach.

Celotex Juniors Are Entertained at Party

Mrs. Curtis Carter of Celotex entertained the Junior Sunday School Class at Celotex Friday evening at 7:30 in her home.

Those present were: Nellie Johnson, Dwight Wallace, Eva Wallace, Beverly Rogers, Freddie Lou Rogers, Ruby Faye Campbell and Delores Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaughlin and daughter, Paula Ann, were visitors to Mr. McLaughlin's father and mother at Pampa.

with a four-tier heart shaped cake iced in white, topped with silver bells, encircled with roses and fern sprays which were looped to crystal candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Shelby Compton of Abilene, Mrs. D. C. Rogers of Rotan, Mrs. Edd Lewis and Billie K. Lancaster presided at the silver service. Guests were registered by Babe Shelton.

The bride chose a lime green suit for her wedding trip. Her shoes and handbag were of brown and her gloves and corsage white. The couple will make their home in Kermit after a short trip to New Mexico.

Mrs. Brady was graduated from Hamlin High School and has been employed in Hamlin.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamlin High School, and saw service in the Merchant Marines. He is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Hamlin People Go To Family Reunion

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellers, Paducah, on Sunday, February 12.

The event marked the birthday anniversary of five of those in attendance and one anniversary.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Childress; Mrs. J. S. Teague and family, of Welch; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neely of Salinas, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and family, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Sanders, and family, Crowell and grandchildren were: Mr. and Mrs. Alva Marley and family of Lovington, N. Mex.; Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Sims, Paducah.

Four generations were represented and 29 were present.

Home Agent Gives Pointers on Home Gardening for Spring

By Loreta Allen, HD Agent

As you looked at the seed catalogues during January, did you have visions of growing those luscious vegetables in your own garden? We hope so, because everything while thing started as a vision. Gardening time is here again and you have a chance to make that vision a reality! Seven hundred and fifty thousand home gardens.

And what to do in February the goal for Texas in 1950.

In the garden? Well—by this time, most gardeners have the site prepared and ready for planting.

No matter what area you live in the following practices should be carefully adhered to:

- 1.—Treat the seeds before planting.
- 2.—Soak overnight in water seeds that germinate with difficulty.
- 3.—If barnyard fertilizer is to be used, apply several weeks prior to planting; if commercial fertilizer is used, apply in the row seven to 10 days prior to planting. Work well into the soil.
- 4.—Drain site well.
- 5.—Rotate garden site or rotate vegetables within the site.
- 6.—Flat rows in low rainfall areas or where no irrigation water is available; ridged beds for irrigation or high rainfall areas.
- 7.—Replant every week some kind of vegetable and keep the garden plot in full production.
- 8.—Use good seed of adapted varieties and control the bugs.

FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION—12c and 35c (Tax Included)

Friday, Saturday

Matinee and Night—

"Capitan China"

High Adventure on the High Seas.

Starring JOHN PAYNE

GAIL RUSSELL

JEFFREY LYNN

LON CHANEY

Plus Selected Shorts

Sunday Matinee and

Night 8:00 p. m. and

Monday Night—

ROBERT TAYLOR in

"Ambush"

Filmed from the best story of the West.

with JOHN HODIAK

ARLENE DAHL

JEAN HAGEN

Plus Selected Shorts

Tuesday Night Only—

JOAN DAVIS in

"The Traveling

Saleswoman"

A new high in laughs.

with ANDY DEVINE

ADELE JERGENS

Plus Selected Shorts

Wednesday and

Thursday—

WALT DISNEY'S—

"Ichabod and Mr.

Toad"

(Technicolor)

Cartoon feature, sung and

told by BING CROSBY and

BASIL RATHBONE

Also Selected Shorts

RITZ

THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—

"Guns of Hate"

with TIM HOLT

Plus Comedies

CAMP FIRE NEWS

Met at the hut, Thursday, Feb. 9. After short business session, visited the Phelps Locker. Mrs. E. W. Cox showed us through the plant. Learning how food is preserved by freezing was a group project for which the girls received a red honor head in home craft.

They then visited an ice cream parlor for ice cream sodas which were furnished by Mrs. E. M. Hames.

Members present were Renee Moore, Sandra Stuart, Kay Meason, Sara Kay Fomby, Retha Sanders, Joy Faye Hames, Herlinda Mendoza, Jean Kidd and Leader Mrs. Ned Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingham and Linda, Joyce and David and Cagy Brancum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lois Bingham of Post Sunday.

NEW PASTOR.

Rev. James P. Boswell is the new pastor of the Sylvester Methodist Church. He was formerly on the applied circuit of McMurry College in Abilene.

The car was crowded and the conductor was irritable.

"Where's the fare for the boy? He snipped as the father handed him one fare.

"The boy is only three years old."

"Three years old, why look at him, he's seven if he's a day."

The father looked over and gazed intently into the boy's face. Then turning to the conductor, said, "Can I help it if he worries?"

Unbleached Gentleman — "Doggone, she sho' puts on a wonderful front, don't she?"

George — "Hush yo' mouf, man dat ain't put on."

INCOME TAX

RETURNS MADE

WELDON JOHNSON

PHONE 343-W

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME . . .

Stone, Brick, Tile and Cement Work

15 Years Experience in Eastland County

See—

L. W. ALLDREDGE, Contractor

Simpson Trailer Park or on Job 1½ Miles North, Manuel Lopez

More milk in the pail . . . more eggs in the basket . . . more weight on cattle and hogs. How? With plenty of running water, delivered by a dependable Dempster Water System.

Yes, you can increase livestock, poultry and dairy production up to 20%, and save hours of working time, too . . . with an automatic Dempster system. See us today. We will help you plan the right Dempster Water System for your farm.

DEMPSTER
WATER SUPPLY EQUIPMENT

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

—LUMBERMEN—

•gas operates the only Refrigerator that

Stays Silent—Lasts Longer

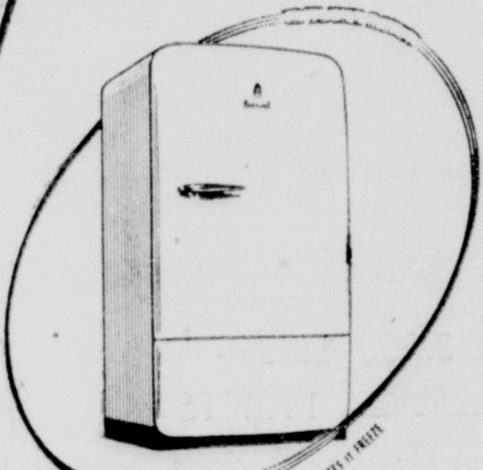
Yours—a genuine
Servel Gas
Refrigerator
for as little as

\$199⁵⁰

\$10 Down and as little as
\$6.21 per month

New 1950 Models
New Low Prices
New Long-Life Design
New Quick-Change Interior

Big
Price Reductions



the refrigerator
guaranteed
10 years!

compare both types

You can't hear it—See it, today



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

A TEXAS CORPORATION

You're SURE of GOOD EGGS at SAFEWAY
...because every egg is graded

No guesswork when you buy eggs at Safeway. The grade on the carton is your assurance of quality. It means that every egg measures up to government standards. This grading plus special care gives you good eggs every time.

Breakfast Gems Grade A Large White Doz. 47c

Morning Star Mixed Colors Very Fine Quality Doz. 40c

Twelve-Grand Mixed Sizes and Colors Doz. 37c

Check These Money Savers

Highway Slices or Halves—

CLING PEACHES, No. 2½ can 21c

HIGHWAY PEARS, No. 2½ can 29c

SUNNYBANK MARGARINE DREAM KITCHEN CONTEST

\$15,000 IN PRIZES
212 Chances to WIN

Complete details and entry blanks at Sunnybank display

Blackberries Walco No. 2 Can 19c
Fruit Cocktail Libby No. 2½ Can 33c
Corn, 12 oz can No. 2 Can 10c
Sweet Peas Gardnerside Standard 2 Cans 23c
Sweet Peas Sugarbelle Fancy Quality No. 303 Can 17c
Plain Chili Gebhardt's No. 303 Can 39c
Corn Beef Hash, No. 2 33c
Salmon, No. 1 43c

Salmon Gold Cove Chum No. 1 Can 37c
Cherub Milk 3 Tall Cans 33c
Milk Carnation Evaporated Tall Can 12c
Peanut Butter Real Roast 16-Oz Jar 59c
Salad Dressing Garden-side 1-Lb. Jar 15c
Airway Coffee Mild Mellow 1-Lb. Pkg. 63c
Nob Hill Coffee Rich Robust 1-Lb. Pkg. 66c
Edwards Coffee Top Quality 1-Lb. Can 77c

Gum Drops Or Orange Slices 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
Honey Comb Chips 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Cakes Blaines' Angel Food 9-Oz. 35c
Pound Cake Blaines' 16-Oz. 35c
Strawberry Cups 4 Cups 10c
Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 18c
Skylark Bread Sandwich or Regular Loaf 20c
Flour Harvest Blends Guaranteed, 10-Lb. Bag 73c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c
Crystal Wedding Oats 48-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Margarine Sunnybank, White 1-Lb. Pkg. 27c
Margarine Sunnybank, Colored 1-Lb. Pkg. 38c
Shortening Royal Satin Top Quality 3-Lb. Can 71c
Pure Lard Armour Star 3-Lb. Ctn. 45c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

FRYERS, lb. 49c

SMOKED PICNICS, Half or whole, lb. 29c

FRESH CATFISH, lb. 59c

RED SNAPPER, lb 59c

Dry Salt Jowls, lb. 10c

Pork Sausage Safeway Pure Pork, Fancy 1-Lb. Cull 41c

Sliced Bacon Poppy Fancy, Cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c

Sliced Bacon Capitol Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c

Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 19c

Pork Loin Roast Rib or Loin End 1-Lb. 37c

Pork Chops All Center Cuts 1-Lb. 49c

Catfish Fillets Quick Frozen 1-Lb. 49c

Roast, beef, blade, lb. 55c

Round Steak, lb. 89c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c

Porter House Steak, lb 99c

Oranges Texas Juicy 8-Lb. 55c

Grapefruit Texas 8-Lb. 59c

Delicious Apples 1-Lb. 12½c

Winesap Apples 1-Lb. 12½c

Cello Pack Beans

Limas Large Size 2-Lb. Pkg. 37c Small White 2-Lb. Pkg. 27c
Limas Baby Size 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Pkg. 25c

FRESH FOODS OF THE SEASON

YELLOW ONIONS, Colo, sweet, lb. 5c

HEAD LETTUCE, Cal. firm lb. 10c

BANANAS, 2 lbs. 27c

Fresh Tomatoes Ctn. 23c

New Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 6½c

Red Potatoes Economy Pack 10-Lb. Bag 49c

Potatoes Katahdin Premium 10-Lb. Bag 6c

Prices Good Friday and Saturday in

HAMLIN

Be sure...shop **SAFEWAY**

Livestock Total To Be Counted in New U. S. Farm Census

Farmers will be asked to report the number of livestock on farms in 1950 and livestock products sold in 1949 when the 1950 census of agriculture is taken in April in Jones County as part of the 17th decennial census of the United States.

The results of the 1950 census of agriculture when compared with reports for earlier censuses will show changes in the livestock industry in the United States. According to the 1945 census of agriculture, the value of livestock and livestock products sold in 1944 amounted to \$8,645 million.

In 1945, there were 82.6 million cattle and calves on farms, 46.7 million hogs and 41.2 million sheep and lambs.

New License For Statewide Fishing

Executive Secretary of the State Fish & Oyster Commission issued The Herald early this week the new fishing regulations which we pass on to you.

The statewide fish license law has been in effect since late last summer but it might stand a refresher by sportsmen.

Primary purpose is to provide one master license for fishermen at \$1.65, thus doing away with the various special county licenses. One conspicuous provision is to permit Texans to fish free in their home counties, providing they do not use artificial bait, and to permit them to fish without licenses in counties adjacent to their own home counties, providing they do not use either artificial bait or live bait.

TO SPEAK.

Russell B. Brown, Washington, D. C., general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will speak at the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, commencement exercises May 22. President D. M. Wiggins, has announced.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

ANSON—Jones County farm-to-market road number 605, known in Anson as the Stith road, has not been cancelled, but the letting of contract postponed. Delay in procurement of right of way from some property owners made postponement necessary.

ANSON—Sales opened Wednesday, February 8 for sale of licenses for Jones County motor vehicles. In addition to the sale of plates at county court house, offices have been set up at Hamlin at the Morgan Insurance Agency and in Stamford at the office of Uphaw and Uphaw.

ROTAN—Early last week, Rotan was faced with a water shortage as a result of a break in water mains from the storage tank and reservoir which left the town without water from Monday evening to noon Tuesday. Citizens had no warning of the coming shortage.

HASKELL—Highway repair in Haskell county to cost \$18,500 has been approved by the state highway commission. Project calls for seal coat on highway 24 from Haskell to Throckmorton, a distance of 15.4 miles.

ROBY—Plans for the coming year were formulated at a meeting of the Fisher County Farm Bureau Federation this week. The principal planning of the group was centered about youth activities on Fisher County farms.

MERKEL—W. J. Largent has sold a portion of his Folsom, N. M. ranch, along with some of his cattle to Ralph Johnson of Houston, who will establish a ranch and herd at Folsom. Included in the sale was Largent's young herd bull, Publican Domino 173rd. Purchase price of the bull was said to have been \$17,000.

SNYDER—Remodeling of the Bryant-Link Department Store has begun. Plans of the remodeling call for removal of all hardware stocks, which will be discontinued as a department in the Snyder store. Snyder stocks will be moved to Rotan, Stamford, Post, Spur, Hamlin and Chairemont as an enlargement of company stores there.

Income Tax Notice

Return should be made so as to Receive Back All Money Withheld. If Income Received is less than—
\$600 for Single Person
\$1,200 for Married Person

For Income Tax Service
C. G. GREEN

ROBY—Annual Lions Club Ladies' Night was observed at Roby Monday evening with Rev. George Wilson of Sweetwater as guest speaker. Forty-eight were present at the meeting. Rev. Wilson was introduced by Supt. C. J. Dalton, of the Roby schools.

ROTAN—With three vacancies to be filled, Rotan is without a single filing for the April election of school trustees. Members of board whose terms are expiring are Ben Hargrove, Lon Weems, and Ted McArthur.

SPUR—Railroad commission is to hear a request from the Wichita Valley Railroad to discontinue passenger service schedule to Spur on Tuesday next. Only the railroad brotherhoods are protesting the cancellation of this service, it has been reported.

GOREE—First producing well for the Goree section was indicated in preliminary tests of Ross Bates No. 1, which is reported to have flowed 60 to 70 barrels of 38 gravity oil. Immediate preparations were made to drill additional wells in this area.

SWEETWATER—J. N. Dulaney has been promoted to the position of president of the Texas Bank & Trust Co. at Sweetwater, according to announcement by directors. Promotion of Dulaney resulted from elevation of G. A. Swaim to chairman of the board.

ROTAN—Plans have been formulated for improvement of the road from Wright to Rotan to permit year-round travel of school busses over this stretch. Bad weather would not permit travel of school busses over this route in the past and private individuals will make efforts to improve condition.

Carloadings Report Issued by Santa Fe

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending February 11, 1950 652 cars in preceding week of this year.

Santa Fe handled a total of 30, were 20,827 compared with 22,289 for the same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 9,991 compared with 10,883 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 30,818 compared with 22,172 for same week in 1949.

Small-size picture-newspapers are called tabloids.



FUTURE LOOKS ROSY . . . General Motors board chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., dons rose-colored glasses to emphasize his prediction of a big year for business. He was attending a luncheon in New York marking introduction of G.M.'s 1950 models.

To hear some roosters crow you'd think the sun was rising especially for them.

BOAZ TABLETS
for HIGH and LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
CITY DRUG STORE

Lockers Subject To Deadline Check Soon

Sportsmen are advised by the Executive Secretary of the State Fish & Oyster Commission to check their food lockers containing game. He pointed out that the 90-day federal limit for storing migratory birds, as applied to mourning doves, expired February 12, but that the 90-day deadline for ducks and geese is not out until April 7.

There is no state limit to storing deer, wild turkey or quail, but locker plants are required by law to keep a record of persons keeping game in storage.

Puppets worked by strings are marionettes.

SALES - SERVICE

CASE
FARM MACHINERY
RUBE'S, Inc.
900 W. McHarg Phone. 9524
STAMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ro Breenridge visited in the Jarrett home last week-end.

SAVI

If you don't have access to quality meat your locker needs us. We have choice meat available in whole or half beeves at wholesale prices.

PHELPS LOCKER PLANT
Hamlin, Texas

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SHINE FIRST RELIEF

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, February 22

White Plaza Hotel

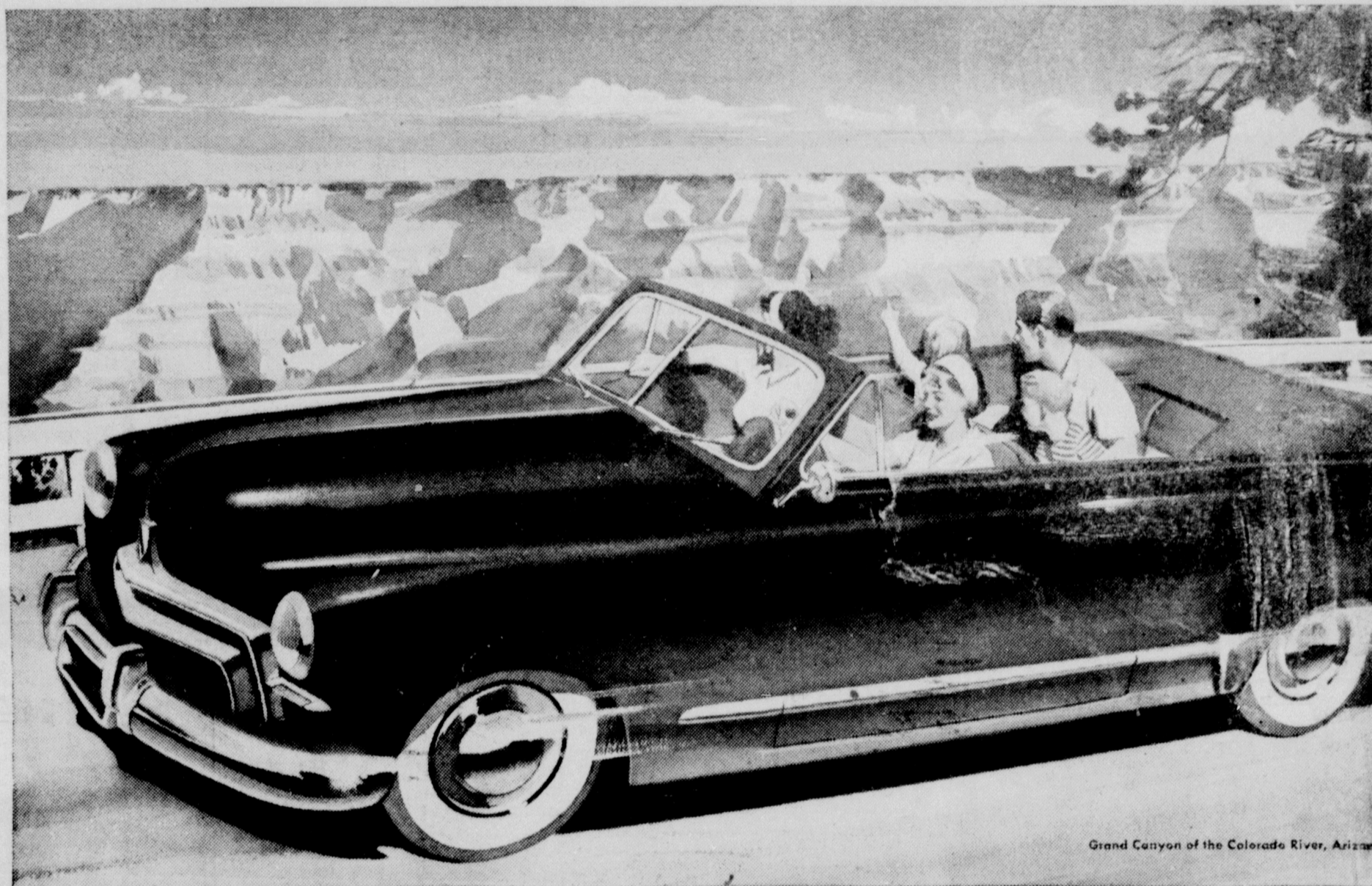
Merle Norman Beauty Preparations will be demonstrated to Hamlin residents from

9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Make Your Appointment Now! with Mrs. White

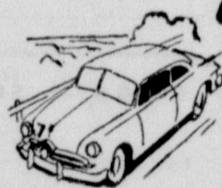
Cosmetics will be available after demonstration or to old customers.

MRS. RUTH PHILLIPS
Abilene, Texas

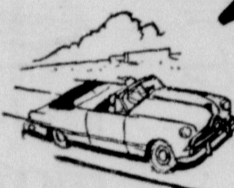


Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, Arizona

50,000 Miles - No Wear!



1. Driven "Twice Around the World!" For 50,000 killing miles, six brand-new cars raced over the hot desert along the Mexican border . . . testing the wear-fighting qualities of amazing Conoco Super Motor Oil. At the end of 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines showed no wear of any consequence . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Startling proof—factory finishing marks were still visible on piston rings!



2. New-Car Mileage for 5 Years! This punishing road test—equal to 5 years' normal mileage—proved, as nothing else could, that Conoco Super Motor Oil, with proper crankcase drains and regular care, can keep your new car new! Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles of the test was as good as for the first 5,000 miles . . . actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4/100 of a mile per gallon!



3. New-Car Power! Quicker Starts! Yes—the extra protection of Conoco Super Motor Oil keeps that factory flash . . . that showroom smoothness . . . year after year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil's exclusive ability to OIL-PLATE metal surfaces makes your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually stops wear before it starts . . . keeps your engine new and clean. Conoco Super Motor Oil has proved itself to be the great new modern wear-fighter!



NEW CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

© 1950, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

LOOK

Around 3,000 Rolls of Lovely Patterns. All of good quality.

50% OFF Reg. Price

Nothing cheap but the price. Don't wait too late.

A. C. Hall Paint & Wallpaper
"The Store Of Tomorrow"
HAMLIN PHONE 18

E. C. Feagan, Distributor
PHONE 139 HAMLIN

Nation's Nut Crop Puts Dollars In Pockets of Farmers

"Nuts to you, brother," meant more than \$76 million in 1944 to farmers in the United States according to the 1945 census of agriculture compiled by the bureau of census. Comparable totals will be compiled for the 1949 calendar year from reports for the 1950 census of agriculture to be conducted in April as part of the 17th decennial census of the United States.

In April, farmers in Jones County will be asked to report the number of bearing and non-bearing nut trees on the farm and the quantity of nuts harvested in 1949. The value of English and Persian walnuts harvested on U. S. farms totalled \$27,475,692 in 1944 and exceeded the value of all other nut crops enumerated by the census in that year. The number of walnut trees of all ages on farms in the United States in 1945 exceeded 3,088,000 while total walnut production in that year amounted to 121 million pounds. Pecan production ranked second with a value of \$21,553,220 in 1944 while almonds had a value of \$20,806,880 in the same year.

Many Instances of Red Cross Help Cited on Eve of New Local Funds Drive

Bringing tears to the eyes of its friends is not what the American Red Cross seeks in giving service, but last July the organization was responsible for a good cry in the case of Evelyn Lauder, farm wife of Ransom County, North Dakota. A few days after a vicious tornado had wrecked every building on the farm except the house, the Lauders were visited by a Red Cross worker. The latter explained that the Red Cross was prepared to help rebuild, repair, re-stock with livestock, or replace machinery as an outright gift, if Evelyn and Everett Lauder hadn't enough resources to help themselves out of the ruins.

Mrs. Lauder looked out at the ruined barn, hen and hog houses, at the twisted stumps of once great shade trees while her husband explained that the Lauders, while grateful, really didn't need help and that they had plenty of resources with which to rebuild, repair, and replace. Then Evelyn Lauder, her eyes filling with tears, said:

"Every year I have volunteered to collect money for the Red Cross in March. I never dreamed they went this far to help folks or that someday they'd knock at our door with an offer of help."

Like many another goodhearted volunteer worker or giver, Mrs. Lauder would have been equally impressed had she studied the figures for disaster relief aid in her home state over a representative five-year period. In North Dakota alone 12 disasters called for Red Cross rebuilding or repair of some 232 homes. In Texas, in the same period, 1,395 disaster-damaged or wrecked dwellings were replaced after 89 fires, tornadoes, explosions, or other catastrophes. Thousands of dollars more were spent for emergency care, medical bills, re-training in new jobs of those whose injuries prevented them from resuming their former crafts and trades. Biggest item in the work, however, is rebuilding and repair which accounts for better than one-fourth of every dollar budgeted for disaster relief.

The work has increased enormously in cost since the Red Cross began picking up the pieces after the great Michigan forest fires of 1881. In those days, day laborers worked for about 50c a day. Milk sold in cities for five cents per

quart. Early in this century Red Cross records show the average cost of repairing a flood-damaged home at \$600, per house. For the past decade or so, the same repairs hover between \$1,600 and \$1,800 per home.

When 30,000 people evacuated homes in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois in mid-January to escape flooding rivers, they left most of their possessions behind. Few, if any, will have flood insurance. Right now Red Cross workers are planning the rebuilding and repair of homes and possessions. Homeplans, will authorize aid where the town committees will hear the plans are sound and families cannot get back to normal living without help.

Another large item in restoring homes and health for those wiped out by disasters includes Red Cross payments for those with the broken backs and crushed limbs characteristic of the 150 tornadoes a year that sweep across the southern and plains states. In explosions, which can happen anywhere, extensive plastic surgery is often called for on behalf of victims hideously scarred by flying glass and debris. Fire victims often need expensive and long-continuing skin grafts in addition to blood and plasma; while in floods, particularly where the aged are involved, some are always left with slowly-healed cases of pneumonia or other chest complications. Few families, even those with comprehensive insurance, can afford such care, especially when the medical, hospital, and nursing bills are piled on top of rebuilding and repair work on homes. Where the victim is the breadwinner, money enough to feed and keep the family must be supplied until orphans reach their majorities or the head of the family is again able to work. Sometimes such maintenance money is supplemental to other income. Sometimes it is the only continuing help the stricken family has. In several instances in the 16-state Midwestern Red Cross Area alone, such direct financial help has been going on for five, 10, or even 12 years for victims of almost forgotten disasters.

To help families caught in catastrophe; to give them outright aid after careful planning as to more useful and happy after acci-

their futures; to make them once dents of nature have all but crushed them, the American Red Cross maintains volunteer disaster preparedness units in 3,738 local chapters; keeps a staff of disaster experts on the job to plan for unforeseeable disasters, or to mould the relief job into concrete service after disasters.

Despite the fact that this aid has been going on for nearly seven decades, the idea of help with no strings attached still rocks some disaster victims back on their heels. Like the young refinery worker in Wood River, Illinois, whose home was almost wrecked by a tornado last May. When he received the cash order from a Red Cross worker that would enable him to choose his own contractor for repairing his home the young man grinned and pointed out that the Red Cross had just cost him \$50.

"Fellow down at the plant was kidding me," he explained. Wanted to bet me you folks would put a rock on my paycheck or a lien on the house before you'd help us. Should have taken him up on it." That wager would have been one of the surest "sure things" in this uncertain world.

Discharged from Hendrick Memorial hospital over the week end was Luther McCollum of Sylvestor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richardson and Jarrell Jenkins of Sundown were visitors in the Lala Harbert home over the week-end.

HAMLIN V.F.W. POST No. 6014
Meets at
V.F.W. Hqds.
1st and 3rd
Wednesday
Nights at
8:00

near **BUIE'S**
Just Swap
Hour
& FARM NEWS
Station KDWT
act week day 12:30 to 12:45 (noon)
1400 On Your Dial
List Anything You Wish to Swap •
Sell—No Charge.
Buie's—Phone 573—Stamford

the **Katy**
MKT
MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS
Natural
Route
Southwest
291K1

smooth sailing
for people
who count!
Remington Rand
TOPflight
ADDING MACHINES
You'll whisk through figure work much less time with this handy flight portable. For office or home—a time and work saver. See it try it today!
• Lists, adds, multiplies
• Simple 10-key keyboard
• Capacity to \$100,000.00
• Light, responsive action
• Streamlined, portable
See the New 1950—
REMINGTON
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
THE HERALD

Trip to Mexico Is Offered by Texas Tech

Fifteen lucky students enrolled in Texas Tech's, Lubbock, summer sessions program will make a tour of Mexico's beauty spots and cultural centers during July and August as part of a study program in foreign languages.

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, associate professor of foreign language at Tech, will have charge of the group. He says they will leave Tech in mid-July and return about August 23. While in Mexico they will visit historical and literary landmarks and attend class lectures. Visits to bullfights, concerts, plays and motion pictures will be a regular part of the course.

Special course to designed for students interested in commercial or governmental foreign service

and teachers of Spanish. Cost of the complete trip, excluding private purchases, is set at \$225. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. Applicants will be screened by the Tech foreign languages department. Dr. Hamilton concluded.

Remodeling...

STUBBS SHOE REPAIR

will reopen Monday--

Many new items will be added to our large stock of leather goods which will be attractively displayed in our remodeled shop.

Make your boot selection while stocks are fresh.

- Shoe Repair
- Leathercraft
- Shop Made Boots

STUBBS SHOE REPAIR

Central Avenue

Hamlin

Double Block Print

2⁹⁸

real pearl links



Fine-combed cotton broadcloth
Dazzle your man with a reflection of his own glitter — a cuff link shirt... as debonair as they come. Beautifully tailored with action-back pleats, convertible collar and extra long tails. Ever lovely... ever washable. Sanforized and colorfast. Red, blue, green, brown blocks. Sizes 30 to 40.

Famous SHIP 'n SHORE quality as advertised in leading fashion magazines and LIFE.

BRYANT LINK CO.
Department Store

It's the bigger

It's the "big car" of its field. Big car V-8 power... more "living room" than any other low-cost car... big car strength of Ford's 13-way stronger "Lifeguard" body.

It's the better

Everything about the '50 Ford spells quality. The quiet, "sound-conditioned" interior... the low, level comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride... Ford's 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes... the 50 new quality features.



It's the buy

Only Ford in its field offers you so much quality for so little money. Ford's "hushed" V-8 engine is the same kind of engine now used in America's costliest cars, yet it's yours for hundreds less than most "sixes."

'50

FORD

Hamlin Motor Co.

Sales---FORD---Service

TEST DRIVE A '50 FORD — IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES!

HOW TO GIVE YOU A BETTER NEWSPAPER....

Is for its subscribers to turn in fresh, new news for a newsier newspaper. We of The Herald family try to get most of the goings-on but like everyone else were're not perfect. So call in your news to Number 241 we be glad to have it and you'll enjoy reading it.

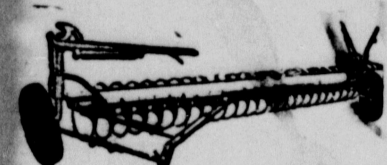
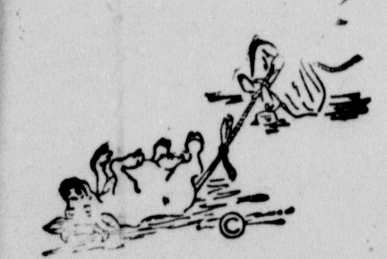
Remember---

Call 241

with your news. Thanks.

"Your Home Town Newspaper"

HAMLIN THE HERALD

DR. Q. DON GOULD
ChiropractorSAFE SCIENTIFIC DRUGLESS
HEALTH SERVICECorner Aspermont and Rotan
HighwaysPHONES:
Office 278 — Residence 478
HAMLIN, TEXAS**KRAUSE****BUIE'S**
LIGHT DRAFT
ONE-WAY FLOWS
Phone 573**James L. Blanton**—Tree Eradication
—Oil Field Work
—Tanking and Terraing
—Bulldozer, Scraper and
Dragline WorkPHONES 370-J, 479-J, 259-J
BOX 624—HAMLIN**Next Time Try
Nell's Studio**• Portraits
• Weddings
• Parties
• Any picture you want—
For Better Photos
Hamlin, 2 blocks west of Bank☆ Cabinets
☆ Venetian Blinds, custom built
☆ Concrete Work
☆ Sidewalk Curbs, Repairs
General Contractor
E. F. FAIREY
PHONE 343-W HAMLIN**Roofing**Let the Lydick-Hooks
Roofing Co. make
your estimate to re-
roof your residence or
building.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We Use Genuine
Ruberoid MaterialsTelephone 4088
LYDICK-HOOKS
ROOFING CO.
ABILENE, TEXAS**Dr. Grady B. Jolly**
OptometristOffices above Waggoner Drug
Hamlin, TexasOpen each TUESDAY
from 9 until 5Your Local USED-COW Dealer
Removes Dead Stock
FREEFor Immediate Service
PHONE 86 COLLECT
HAMLIN, TEXAS**CENTRAL HIDE &
RENDERING CO.****K.D.W.T. HAMLIN**
STUDIO
7:30 to 8 a. m.
Daily
1400 K.C.**POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS**The Hamlin Herald is authorized
to announce the following candi-
dates for office in Jones County,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic primaries, July 29 and August
26, 1950.**For Tax Assessor-Collector:**

ELZY BENNETT (re-election)

For County Superintendent:

EVERETT BEAVER (re-election)

For County Clerk:H. O. (Herb) ROWLAND JR.
(re-election).**For County Sheriff:**

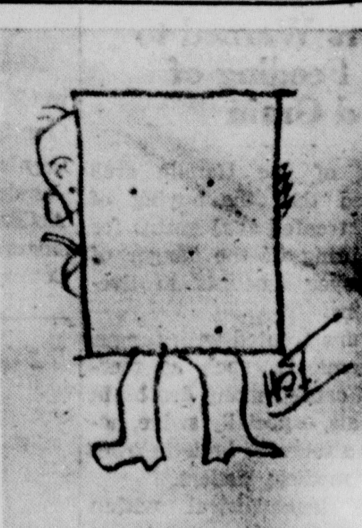
BILL DUNWODY (re-election)

For CommissionerPrecinct No. 1:
ROY C. BROWN (re-election)

HENRY HOLLOWAY

For CommissionerPrecinct No. 2 Fisher County:
D. I. (Ike) WEST (re-election)**For District Clerk:**

LEON THURMAN (re-election)

**Katy Reports Drop
In Loadings for Month**Katy carloadings for week end-
ing February 11, 1950 were 8,049
compared with 8,564 for same
week of 1949. Cars received from
connections totaled 3,853 compared
with 5,041 for same week in 1949.
Total cars moved were 40,515 as
compared with 42,352 for same
week in 1949.Mrs. J. T. Hart and sons, Guy
and Tommie, of Lubbock, visited
Mrs. Lala Harbart over the week-
end.**New Motor Oil
Introduced By
Continental Here**Continental Oil Company early
this week announced the develop-
ment of a new motor oil—the re-
sult of eight years' laboratory re-
search, two winters of testing in
Montana and Colorado, and a 50-
000-mile road test along the Mexi-
can border, according to Elmer
Feagan, local agent for Conoco.The new oil called "Conoco Su-
per Motor Oil," will be made
available in Hamlin starting Wed-
nesday of this week."The remarkable performance
of the oil under severe and exhaust-
ive road testing, plus the fact
that it has met every challenge
of the laboratory for preventing
wear and keeping engines clean,"
said Feagan, "convince all of us
that this new super motor oil is
as nearly perfect as it is possible
today to develop a lubricating
oil."Each of six cars and four trucks
during the 70 day road test along
the Mexican border, covered more
than 50,000 miles at an average
speed of 60 miles an hour for the
cars, and 50 miles an hour for the
trucks. The cars were run for 14
hours each day, six days a week,
in the sizzling South Texas heat
that at times reached 110 degrees
in the shade. A total of 800 miles
per day were racked up on the
speedometers of the test cars, and
690 miles a day on the trucks.At the end of the 50,000 mile
run, equal to five years' mileage for
the average family car, engines of
the cars showed no wear of any
consequence. In fact, by actual
measurement with highly sensi-
tive instruments, wear was an
average of less than one-thous-
andth of an inch on cylinders and**Hamlin Memorial
Hospital News**Admitted to Hamlin Memorial
Hospital the past week, were the
following patients: Charles White
Feb. 8, medical; Mrs. Elzy Hill,
Feb. 8, medical; Ralph Rogers,
Feb. 9, surgery; Mrs. J. W. Pat-
terson, Feb. 10, medical; John Wal-
ton, Feb. 10, medical; Mrs. J. W.
Hines, Feb. 10, medical; G. G. Ste-
vens, Feb. 11, medical; A. C.
Thompson, Feb. 11, medical; Ora
Lee Armstrong, Feb. 11, medical.Mrs. E. D. Perrin, Feb. 14, medi-
cal; J. W. Gibbons, Feb. 14, medi-
cal; Pat Blankenship, Feb. 14,
medical.Dismissed from the hospital were
the following patient: Mrs. I. M.
Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Hines, Feb. 9;
W. C. Lee (colored) Feb. 9; Mrs.
Morris Jean, Feb. 9; Mrs. R. H.
McCurdy, Feb. 10; Mrs. Elzy Hill
and baby, Feb. 10; Mrs. J. B. Nel-
son, Feb. 13; Mrs. E. M. Wilson,
Feb. 13; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Feb.
13; Ralph Rogers, Feb. 13; Wil-
liam Brewster, Feb. 13, Charles
White, Feb. 14.chankshafts. Original factory
machining marks were still visible
on piston rings.The road testing results are cer-
tified by the Southwest Research
Institute of San Antonio and Nor-
man Penfold of the institute, un-
der whose certification the test
run was made acknowledged as
one of the outstanding independ-
ent authorities on oil testing.According to Feagan, the new
oil for local automobile and truck
owners represents another long
step forward in the method pio-
neered and developed by Conoco
for using additives in mineral oils
to increase effectiveness against
year and assure longer life for mo-
tors.**SELF PORTRAIT . . .** As part
of his initiation as honorary
member of national cartoonists'
society, President Truman was
required to turn out a cartoon.
The result was this drawing of
himself, peering from behind a
drawing board.Feeding the dry cow well pays
off in more milk during her next
lactation.Admitted to Hendrick Memorial
hospital over the week end was
Mrs. J. W. Ezell.Malaria is spread by the an-
opheles mosquito.**W. H. EYSEN Jr.**
Attorney At-Law
North of Morgan Ins. Agency**Loss of Social
Security Benefits Is
Major Problem**Loss of social security benefits,
particularly to 65 year old retired
workers, continues to be a major
problem, according to Ralph T.
Fisher, manager of the Social Se-
curity Administration office, Abi-
lene."The smart thing for a worker
to do," said Fisher, "is to contact
the social security office when he
is 65 and discuss his particular
successful people apparently be-
came successful because they did
not overlook their opportunities.
We find that very few financially
successful workers lose their ben-
efits."Fisher explained that social se-
curity claims may be back-dated
for a period of three months only
and that workers who do not
check into their rights within the
three months after they first be-
came eligible may lose some of theA yellowhammes is a member of
the woodpecker family.The mouth of the Orinoco River
is in Venezuela.

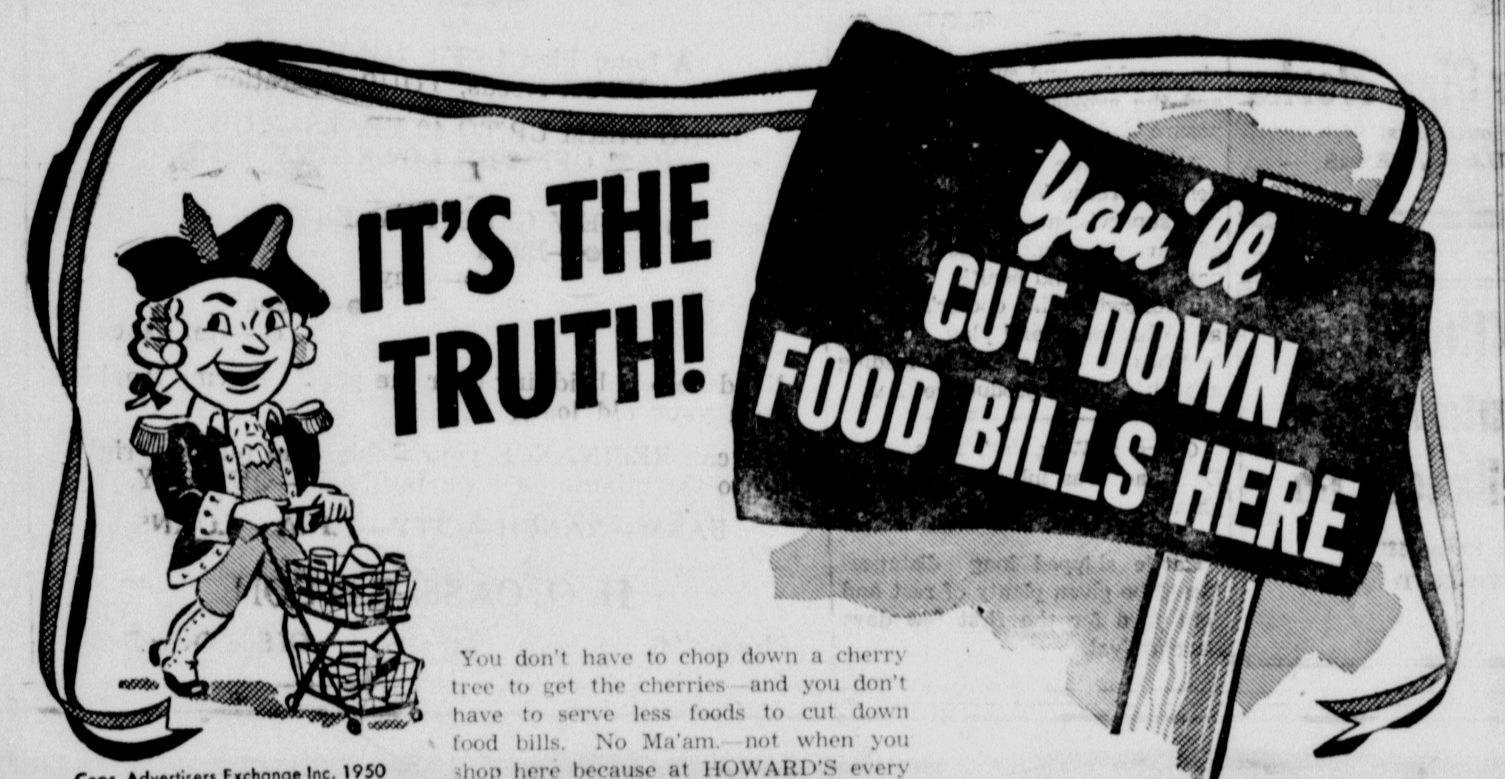
benefits they have paid for.

"The social security office,"
Fisher concluded, "is a good place
for a worker to spend a part of
his 65th birthday. Our job is to
help workers collect all the pay-
ments they are entitled to. How-
ever, we can't do this unless the
worker comes in and talks it
over."Sanctum sanctorum, a Latin
expression, means holy of holies.Making Signs Since 1922
For Better Signs at Lower Prices
See or Phone—**Rister Sign Works**1019 South First Street
Abilene, Texas

Shop Phone 2-0189 Res. 5961

Cards, anners Truck and Office
Road Signs Door Lettering**Wagner's**

Formerly Perdue's Swap Shop

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT
AND SOLDIf we don't have it we can get it for
you.**Bargains at Opening Sale**
Wednesday, February 15th**CLASSIFIED ADS****For Sale**FOR SALE—Woman's bicycle, al-
most new. Worgan—C. L. Gar-
rett, 45 North Central Avenue, or
phone 72-M. 15-2pFOR SALE—House trailer, fully
furnished. Can be seen at the
T. C. Gregory farm 7 miles south
of town. Or contact H. W. Nel-
son. 15-2pFOR SALE—Second year, Nortex,
state tested seed oats, \$1 per
bushel. Also baled oat straw 60c
per bale. Guy S. Kemp, 1½ miles
northwest of Sylvester. 15-2pFOR SALE—Nine piece dining
room suite with or without chairs.
Mahogany. Priced right. Phone
239. 15-3cFOR SALE—Red seed oats. Con-
tact S. D. Redus at Pearl's Cafe. 3FOR SALE—Royal 14-inch car-
riage typewriter, practically new.
Call 14-J or 67. tfeFOR SALE—John Deere one way,
eight disc.—See J. S. Hodnett, 10
miles southeast of Hamlin, phone
206-J-1. 1cFOR SALE—Pair of big bed
springs—Call 348-J or Mrs. Lala
Harbart. 1cFOR SALE—1948 2-Ton Dodge
truck, stake bed, 1 speed axle,
37,000 actal miles, heater, motor
in excellent condition.—See at
Hamlin Automotive. 1cFOR SALE—Chevrolet Club
Coupe in good shape, new motor
and tires. Trade for tractor.—
See Morgan Meeks or phone 14-
W-1. 16-tfeFOR SALE—Second hand Ken-
more washing machine, \$35. cash.
—Mrs. L. J. Cunningham, 450 NW
Avenue C. 1pFOR SALE—Two gilts. Max Tou-
chon, Phone 164. 16-1c**For Rent**FOR RENT—House with 5 rooms
and bath. Call 100-W-4. 15-1cFOR RENT—Magnific vacuum
cleaner, all attachments, \$1 per
day. Also floor polishing machine,
50c per day.—White Auto Store,
Hamlin. 40-tfeFOR RENT—3 room apartment
on Central Ave. Furnished. Phone
249. O. S. Hunter. 116-1pFOR RENT—Bedroom, twin beds,
private entrance.—Call 354-W. 16-
tfeFOR RENT—5 - room country
home 6 miles out on McCauley
highway, reasonable.—C. L. Gar-
rett, 45 Central Avenue, phone
72-M. 15-2pFOR RENT—Floor polishing ma-
chine 50c per day. Also Detroit
Jewel-gas range for sale.—White
Auto Store. 7-tfeFOR RENT—Furnished bedroom,
45 North Central Avenue or
phone 72-M, C. L. Garrett. 15-2p**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion
thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 20 cents.Classified Display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for
each insertion thereafter.Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of
Thanks, 50 cents.All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has regular
classified account.Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any
other unintentional errors that may occur, further than make correction in
next issue after it is brought to his attention.**Real Estate for Sale**FOR SALE—5-room house and
bath.—W. A. Branscum, phone
450-J. 2-tfeFOR SALE—7 - room modern
house, has one apartment, can be
made into two more apartments.
Close in; two lots; garage; chicken
house; fruit trees. Or would trade
for smaller house.—Dan D. Jones,
phone 311-J. 12-4p**FARM FOR SALE**Here is what we have been waiting
for, 340 acres of the Famous Hill
Section two miles N. E. from Ham-
lin, all in cultivation, all in wheat
and Oats up looking fine. Level
black land in most excellent con-
dition. One of the Loveliest farms in
Jones County or this part of Texas,
excellent revenue record. Buyer gets
rents, full possession when Grain is
harvested. Half Minerals go. Willy
cut in Two Tracts perfectly. Price
\$125.00 per acre. Will carry heavy
loan.H. O. Cassle & Son,
Hamlin, Texas**Wanted**MAN WANTED—To sell Watkins
Products in Hamlin and parts of
Jones County. If yo are willing
and able to work 50 hours weekly
and earn \$60.—\$100. weekly.—
Write or see R. M. Barrington,
Box 972, Abilene, Texas. 14-4cAUTO LOANS—On your car or to
buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor
Company. 50-tfeWANTED—Salesman.—See Bell
at White Auto Store. 14-tfeWORK WANTED—House work,
ironing or practical nursing. Mrs.
J. H. Graves, Simpson's Trailer
Court. 15-2pWORK WANTED—Can do your
plowing. Specialize in garden and
yard work. No job to large or too
small. Call 248-W, Poe Collins.
15-4pWANTED TO BUY—Good duplex
in good part of town.—See Frank
Herd, 832 Lindsey Lane, Tyler,
Texas or dial 24185. 15-tfe**Lost and Found**LOST—Set of keys—Wednesday,
between Morgan Hotel and Key-
hole Drug store. On two key
chains interlocked. Return to
Morgan Hotel for reward. 16-1cFOUND—Young bay mare in our
pasture. Owner may claim ani-
mal by paying for this advertise-
ment. T. F. Campbell, Phone
546-J-1. 16-1c**Miscellaneous****CARD OF THANKS**We want to take this method
of expressing our sincere apprecia-
tion to our many friends for their
kindness and beautiful floral of-
ferings in our recent bereavement
in the loss of our dear mother.—
Frank Joiner, Mrs. Olive Hall, Mrs.
Ethel Bigbee, Mrs. Bonnye Wayne
Browning, Frank Joiner Jr. 1pHUGHES MENS STORE—pay
cash and save money on Ladies
Shoes and Mens Cowboy Boots. 16-2pAUTO LOANS—On your car or
to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor
Company. 50-afcSEE THE HERALD for your
office needs of filing cabinets,
metal desks and chairs, forms and
other items you need or call 241**\$8.00 A DAY**For Hospital Room Board Plus
Surgery, Doctor's Bills, X-Ray,
Nurses, Medicine, Oxygen, Iron
Lung, Laboratory. Yes, many
added features for Accident -
Sickness expenses. Old Texas
Company. Pays All Outlined in
Policy. Mail postcard to—
H. C. Russell, Box 65,
Sweetwater, Texas. 11-tfeDID YOU KNOW you could get
new sewing machines at White
Auto Store. 44-tfeAUTO LOANS—On your car or
to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor
Company. 50-tfeVISIT US for PROVEN pecan
trees, fruit trees, shrubs, roses,
etc. Free peach to every visitor.
Decent size trees that live and
bear. Also finer O.I.C. pigs.—
Shanks Nurseries, Clyde, Texas.
"Largest Orchard in Texas." 15-4pFREE 75 MILE DELIVERY
2x4 and 2x6 SpecialNo. 2 Grade Marked
2x4, 8 foot, each 56c
2x4 14 foot, each 98c
2x4 16 foot, each \$1.122x6 12 foot, each \$1.26
2x6 14 foot, each \$1.47
2x6 16 foot, each \$1.68
75 Mile Free Delivery All Prices
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Abilene, Texas 15-2c**IT'S THE
TRUTH!****You'll
CUT DOWN
FOOD BILLS HERE**You don't have to chop down a cherry
tree to get the cherries—and you don't
have to serve less foods to cut down
food bills. No Ma'am—not when you
shop here because at HOWARD'S every
price is a low price every day—andthat's the kind of sure savings that chops down food bills to budget size. It's the truth
—and these BEST BUYS of the week prove it . . . prove that you save more—serve
more when you buy all your food needs at this complete market that offers you all the
advantages of quick, easy, economical shopping.**NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK
Specials**

CHERRIES, red pitted, 2 no. 2 cans 49c

BETTY CROCKET—

CRUSTQUICK, 3 boxes, and veg bag 59c

CHERRIES, Hunt's Royan Anne 303 25c

CHERRIES, Hunt's Dark Red, 303 25c

WHIPPING CREAM, Avoset ½ pt. 39c

Farm-Fresh ProducePOTATOES, 10 lb. bag 49c
SPINACH, package 23c
SALAD MIX, package 17c
CELERY HEARTS, package 29c
SQUASH, pound 17c
CARROTS, bunch 5c
GREEN BEANS, pound 19c
COCONUTS, each 18c
CRANBERRIES, pound 19c
LEMONS, each 5c
ORANGES, bag 45c**12c
head**CANASTA TABLE CLOTH
with RULER 79c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb 23c

BACON, Tall Korn, lb. 39c

GROUND VEAL, lb. 49c

Fresh Dressed—

FRIERS, lb. 49c

Fresh Dressed—

HENS, lb. 45c

OLEO, Durkees, col 39c

Eggs, 30c doz.

FRESH EGGS

Grocery Dept.

3 lb. can—

CRISCO 69c

Folger's, 1 lb. can—

COFFEE 79c

White Swan, 1 lb.—

COFFEE 79c

Mrs. Tucer's, 3 lb.—

SHORTENING 59c

Top All, 4 oz.—

VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c

Cashmere-Bouquet, 3 bars Large

SOAP, large Plastic Carry

All 69c value 49c

Hunt's, No. 2½

PEACHES 22c

Mission, 303 can—

CORN 10c

Kountry Kist, 303 can—

PEAS 15c

Our Value, No. 2 can—

GREEN BEANS 15c

Pure 2 lb.—

PEACH PRESERVES 39c

Pure, 2 lb.—

APRICOT PRESERVES 39c

Maple Harvest, pint—

SYRUP 15c

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Good Market

PHONE 183

ACROSS FROM WEST
TEXAS UTILITIESTHERE'S NO BETTER
PLACE TO TRADE
THAN
HOWARD'S

Search Brings Better Control in Rheumatism Treatment Says Health Official

United States today there are approximately 1,000,000 people suffering from rheumatism. About half of them are

in the acute stage of rheumatism. It is dangerous enough in itself even if the patient survives the first attack, it can damage the victim's heart for life, leaving him with a chronic illness as rheumatic heart disease.

Although we do not yet know the exact cause of rheumatic fever, we know that it is a severe disease which strikes mostly at the body's connective tissue, the joints, which binds together and supports the various structures of the body. Since the heart contains a great deal of this connective tissue, an attack of this disease affects even one slight attack of rheumatic infection. Rheumatism, however, has a tendency to recur and, naturally, the more attacks, the more injury to the heart.

Rheumatic fever may attack at any age, but it begins most frequently between five and 10 years. In terms of repeated attacks and chronic heart damage, it can be "last" from nine to 10 years.

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Hamlin, Texas

But while we may not know the exact cause of rheumatic fever, doctors have learned a great deal about how it acts. An attack of rheumatic fever, whether it be the first or a recurrent one, usually follows a sore throat, tonsillitis or a cold.

Until very recent years, it was believed that the child who suffered an attack of rheumatic fever invariably remained a hopeless and helpless "heart invalid" for life. We know today that about two-thirds of the children who get rheumatic fever, will be able to lead moderately active, adult lives under the doctor's guidance and supervision, although there may be certain restrictions on physical exertion.

The earliest symptoms of rheumatic fever may include loss of appetite, loss of or failure to gain weight, fever, nosebleeds, a rapid heart beat, and pains in joints and muscles. If a child shows any of these symptoms, the doctor should be consulted immediately. If it is rheumatic fever, prompt medical care at the onset, plus medical checkups at intervals thereafter, can give the child his best chance both of survival and of growing up to lead a normal life.

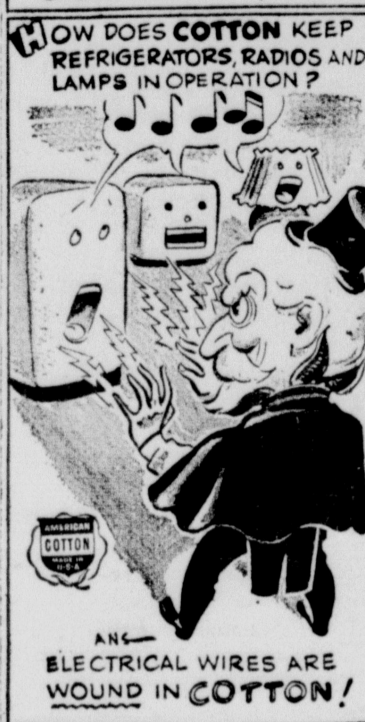
Rheumatic fever seems to strike most frequently at those who suffer from malnutrition, exposure to damp and cold, extreme fatigue, and inadequate rest and sleep. The best known preventive measures against the disease, therefore, include steps to build the body's defenses against infection—with a well-balanced diet, fresh air, sunshine and sufficient rest—and the avoidance of fatigue, exposure and minor illnesses.

If rheumatic fever does attack, despite precautions, then the care and supervision of the doctor are of paramount importance to the patient's life and health. By closely following the doctor's advice as to his work and play, the patient has his best chance of leading a healthful and productive life.

George: "Why, dat's Miss Iodine De Lilac Washinton from Memphis."

Cattle shipped long distances should be given plenty of rest and light feed for the first few days after arrival.

COTTON QUIZ



Herald Want-Ads Pay you.

Farmers Warned to Avoid Feeding of Treated Grain

Farmers of the Hamlin area are warned that the buying of chemically treated seed grains for spring planting of the danger of using left-over amounts in livestock rations.

Seed grains treated with fungus killing chemicals, such as mercury, have caused many deaths in farm animals, especially swine, according to a seasonal bulletin from veterinary medical leaders.

Pigs get lackadaisical within three weeks after they start to eat the treated seed grain. They walk limber-legged and bump into objects, then begin to die. The deaths continue to occur for many weeks after the poisonous grain is removed from the ration. In one case on record, an entire drove of 125 died from such poisoning.

A Samurai was a member of the military caste in Japan.

SUNDAY SINGING.

Announcement was made this week of the North Side Jones County Singing at the Dove Baptist Church at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. Clark's Quartet of Abilene will be there and all singers from Fisher and Jones County are cordially invited.

Hamlin Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Hill, a girl, February 9. Named Bonita Louise Hill. Mrs. Hill is the former Bonita Wilkins.

A colored lady patient was asked if she had ever been X-rayed. "No suh, I ain't never been X-rayed but I shore has been untravilated."

No wonder the little duckling. Wears on his face a frown. For he has just discovered his First pair of pants are down.

"How do I know? Why don't you call the weather bureau?"

Wife: "Who was it?" Hubby: "How do I know? Some darn fool wanting to know if the coast is clear."

Deep bedding in stalls helps to protect cows against udder injuries.

Dollar for Dollar— you can't beat a PONTIAC!



Why Pay More— Why Take Less!

What means most to you in a motor car? Beauty? Roominess? Performance? Comfort?

Whatever your yardstick of automobile value is, you'll find that Pontiac offers all you hope for—and more! Because here, in "The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels", is America's outstanding buy, a car that dollar for dollar and feature for feature brings you to only one conclusion—it's needless to pay more, it's disappointing to take less. Your Pontiac dealer stands ready to prove it with a demonstration.

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Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive

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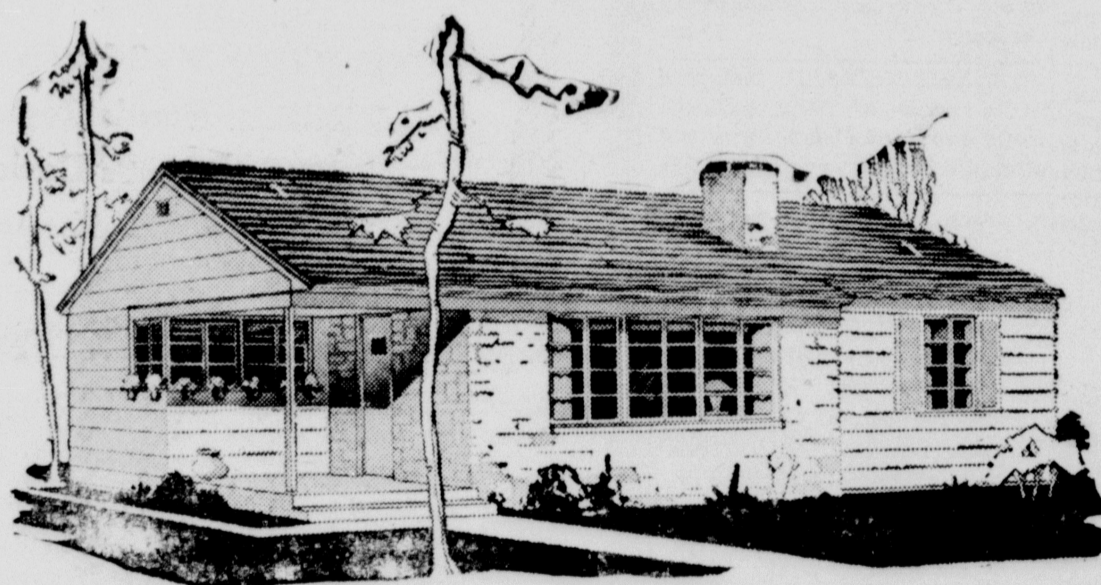
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Spencer Lumber Co.

Choice locations are still available in this beautiful new addition in West Hamlin from which you may choose today. Drainage, Utilities, Accessibility . . . All in one group . . . ready to help you make your home dreams come true!

Let us explain the details of this Subdivision.

TOM HOLMAN

Phone 253 for Appointment

Hamlin, Texas